#### A CENT A WORD A WORD DID IT. Pittsburg Dispatch. The Keeps You Before the mall Ads for Two Weeks Ending Aug. 31, 1890.....1,697 Aug. 31, 1891......2,117 **Public Through** THE DISPATCH. Increase, 420. The Idea Has Caught Or THREE CENTS. PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. 1891. FORTY-SIXTH YEAR. BIG COREAN SCANDAL ENTER POLITICS. failure to losses which they have incurred over NIAGARA FALLS cession to Judges Cooley and Bragg in the Inter-State Commerce Commission, which must of necessity be decided very soon in NOT A BILLION must of necessity be decided very soon in the interest of the work and efficiency of the commission, is much talked of in official and political circles. A formidable movement was manifest to-day in behalf of ex-Gover-nor Gear, of Iowa, for the Chairmanship, and ex-Congressman Chement, the brilliant Georgian, to succeed Judge Bragg. If ex-Governor Gear he chosen, the ap-pointment will spike another anti-Harrison gun, for Gear has been quite conspicuous in his dissatisfaction with the Harrison admin-istration. **RIVAL ARMIES OF EUROPE.** In Capital Society Circles Recalled by Deliberately Went an Unknown Man British Trade Unions Demand Pay Major Lee's Death. and Woman to Their Deaths. for Parliament Members. THE FRENCH PREMIER BANQUETS Treasury Officials Holding GENERALS IN THE FIELD. Back Appropriations LETTERS THAT CAUSED TROUBLE. A COUPLE OF STRANGE SUICIDES. RAISING THE AGE OF CHILD LABOR. Important Utterances Bearing on the Peace Made by Congress. of Europe-A Renowned Russian Sol-Improper People Introduced Into the White dier Present-Emperor William st The Fearful Battle of a Would-Be Rescuer The Press of Both Parties Show Lively Munich Reviewing the Bavarian Troops House on New Year's. Interest in the Work. to Save the Woman. CHINESE AT IT AGAIN. THE DEPARTMENTS AT WAR PARIS, Sept. 10 .- The banquet given today at Vaudevuer by M. de Freycinet, President of the Council and Minister of DIPLOMATIC ROW OVER A CONTRACT SHE SUCCESSFULLY FOUGHT HIM OFF PLANS FOR A LEGISLATIVE CAMPAIGN MISSIONARY STATION LOOTED BY War, to the French Generals who are tak-Money for the Use of Secretary Proctor THE CELESTIALS. ing part in the army maneuvers, and to the [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEWCASTLE, ENGLAND, Sept. 10.-Among the subjects brought before the ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Not Forthcoming. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Major John G. military attaches who are watching them, NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 10 .- Two de-Serious Rioting in the Flowery Kingdom was a most brilliant affair. In fact, the Lee, of Pennsylvania, who was found dead spondent ones ended their lives at Niagara The Gravity of the Situation There In-Trades Union Congress this morning was in the Hoffman Hotel in New York yesterbanquet may be said to have been more this afternoon, one a. man and the other a creasing Daily-Much Concern Felt at that of the age at which children should be than a mere complimentary feast. It was apparently selected as the occasion for the French Government to give utterance to its views upon the peace prospects of PUBLIC BUILDINGS ARE DELAYED. woman. They were strangers. The man suicided about 1:45 o'clock, and selected day morning, was well known in this city. the State and Naval Departments. allowed to work in factories. The great He was a man of roving disposition, and at WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The Departmajority of the delegates were in favor of one time was the cause of a good deal of Luna Island as the place to end his trounent of State has received a telegraphic raising the limit of age; a minority were French Government to give attendate to its views upon the peace prospects of Europe. M. de Freycinet, during the course of a speech, made special reference to the pacific tendencies of France. Next year, continued the Minister, territorial troops will, for the first time, take part in the army maneuvers, and he trusted that the Generals would continue their efforts to perfect the army, which was the principal element of France's influence in the world. The progress made by the French army was clear evidence of the fact that the Government of the Republic, in spite of surface changes, was capable of long conceived designs. "Nobody," M. de Freycinet said, "now doubts that we are strong, or that we shall prove to be wise. We know how to maintain that columess and dignity in days of misortune which have paved the way to recuperation." (Loud applause.] "General Saussier thanked M. de Freycinet for his flattering remarks, which all would be eager to justify. General Saussier then toasted M. de Freycinet and the army. The Russian General Fredericks, who is the lion of the foreign military attaches, proopsed a toast to M. de Freycinet and General Saussier than to and roceived the tories of the tories was drank with great enthusiasm. The Government Has Received Alarming diplomatic correspondence between this ble. The woman leaped to death about 4:15 o'clock from Prospect Point before the eyes of hundreds of people. The identity opposed to it. dispatch from the Minister at Pekin, re-Government and Corea. He also wrote a Tidings From China. The majority based their arguments upon letter to this city from Corea which caused porting that a riot has occurred at Ichang, humane and moral principles; the minority contended that raising the limit of age took on the Yang-Tse-Kiang river, the province of neither of the parties has yet been es-tablished. Neither one left anything by which they can be identified, excepting a sun umbrella, which may answer the pura great scandal in society circles and ATTACK ON AMERICAN MISSIONARIES of Hoo Pe, and that an establishment of brought forth denials and denunciations of the daily bread out of the mouths of the what he said in that letter by the members American missionaries there had been demany poor families who could not afford of the Corean legation by the score. Major Lee and Colonel E. H. Cummings went to Corea in 1889 under written constroyed. No further particulars are given. such a loss. The delegates were reminded EPECIAL TELEVIEAM TO THE DISCATCIL! pose, left by the woman. The umbrella is of Philadelphia make. The gravity of the situation in China in- that many boys and girls were, in cases of WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The Second creases daily, and the Navy Department is sickness, the support of their parents and tracts with the Corean Government to serve in the work of reorganizing and disciplining the Corean army. Suddenly they were noti-fied that their services had been dispensed with. This was in direct violation of their contract; but they could get no satisfaction Comptroller of the Treasury possesses more It is not known that there was any con younger brothers and sisters. independence and power with regard to the lending its aid to protect American internection between the two acts of self-de-These arguments, however, had little ests in answer to the representations of the weight against the views expressed by those

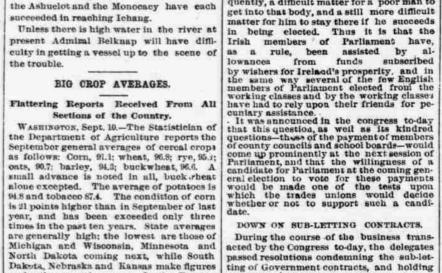
payment of expenditures than any other official of the Government. In some cases his authority exceeds that of the Secretary hunself. Owing to this complete control over a certain class of appropriations the Comptroller has often been at loggerheads wish heads of departments, the warfare often assuming a personal character and sontinuing through an entire administra-

The present Second Controller is Judge Gilkeson, of Pennsylvania, a friend of Senmor Ousy, and said to be the choice of the is as far above the mouth as vessels of war senator for appointment to the vacancy on be bench of the Court of Claims caused by the death of Judge Schofield. The fight that is on now is between the Comptroller the Ashuelot and the Monocacy have each and the War Department, and is said to have resulted from the Treasury policy of holding back appropriations for the purpose of accumulating money with which to redeem the 43g per cent bonds.

PRINCIPALS IN THE DISPUTE. Judge Gilkeson, in the exercise of his authority, has drawn the fire of the War repartment and there is a lively row on sween him and Quartermaster General Batchelder, of the army. The last Congress appropriated \$750,000 for the construcor and enlargement of military posts, but as follows: Corn, 91.1; wheat, 96.3; rye, 95.3; onts, 90.7; barley, 94.3; buckwheat, 96.6. A Indge Gilkeson notified the Secretary of War that before this money could be turned over to that department for allotment between the several posts, in which the Secreare of War has discretion, there would nive been a transfer setttlement of expenlitures made out of former appropriations at according to the holding of the controllet's office chargeable to this appropriation, The Sceretary of War is given a lump sum for all military posts, to be sent among them according to his discretion. In addition to this appropriations are made specially for the construction and completion of certain posts. The Secretary of War has

held that money from the general fund could be expended in new posts specifically appropriated for and appropriations have been apportioned according to this vizw. THE POINT OF DIFFERENCE.

The Controller holds that this is not in necordance with the law and that money



are generally high; the lowest are those of Michigan and Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota coming next, while South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas make figures under the general average. In the Eastern and Middle States the crop is well grown; is that public bodies ought not to enter into

Department of State. The Charleston is

now on her way to China from San Fran-

cisco, and the Petrel, in the neighborhood of

New York, is under orders to proceed to the

same destination to strengthen Admiral

Belknap's fleet, but they can hardly reach

Particular concern is felt at the depart

nents in this last riot, because of its loca-

tion. Ichang is about 200 miles further up

the Yang-Tse-Kinng than Hongkong, which

can make their way under ordinary circum-

stances. In time of high water light-draft

war vessels may get above there, and in fact

their destination inside of two months.

and Middle States the crop is well grown; is generally earing well, but a little late, and recent cool nights prevent rapid advance-ment, yet frost has yet done no damage. The crop is in flue condition in the South-ern States. It is not so much injured by heavy rains as cotton. In some bottom index water has caused material injury, while on uplands the crop is remarkably good. It was somewhat late, but is now gen-ernly beyond the reach of frost. A fine yield has been made west of the Mississippi, thought. It is a crop decidedly above medium throughout the South as a whole. Many correspondents refer to it as the best in years. In the Ohio Valley corn is heavy in stalk, somewhat late in earing from cool

contracts with firms refusing to conform to the customs, hours and wages decreed as just by the trades unions. Inter in the day Charles Fenwick, M. P., was re-elected Parliamentary Secretary, or Secretary to the Parliamentary Commistee of the Trades Union Congress, which com-mittee carries out the work laid out for it each year at the sessions of this Labor Par-liament. The principle of co-operation, so far as co-operative store workshops, factories, etc., are concerned, was freely discussed and ap-proved by the delegates. A veteran parliamentarian, speaking of the labor movement, said: "If no other good comes out of it in this country it will have accomplished an immense task in having made the voice of labor listened to with contracts with firms refusing to conform to Russians and Afghans Fighting. VIENNA, Sept. 10 .- Rumors have reached this city. that conflicts have recently occurred on the Afghan frontier between the Russian and Afghan troops.

who set forth in cutting words the evils at-tendant upon allowing children of tender

years to labor in unhealthy factories while

exposed to hearing and seeing much that

they should neither hear or see. Finally a

motion to raise the age limit to 13 years was

PAY FOR PARLIAMENT MEMBERS.

To-day one of the political features of the

work before the congress was developed. It

arose when the question of paying members

of Parliament came up for discussion. As

is well known, members of the British Par-

liament receive no pay, and it is, conse-quently, a difficult matter for a poor man to get into that body, and a still more difficult

passed by a vote of 265 to 163.

Russia to Build a New Harbor. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- It is stated that Russis Feeside, on the Black Sea, to cost 4,00,900 roubles. will construct a great commercial harbor at

# THEIR LAST RETREAT.

courtesy. The toast was drunk with great enthusiasm.

NO GERMANS NEED APPLY.

Parisians Furious Over Mme. Wagner and

Her Husband's Music,

PARIS, Sept. 10.—This city is in an uproar over the presence of Mme. Wagner, who ar-rived here Tuesday to witness the proposed performance of "Lohengrin" at the Grand

Opera House. 'The performance of "Lohen-grin" was fixed for Monday night, but the

grin" was fixed for Monday night, but the resentment has reached such a height that an outbreak can hardly be averted before that time. Serious trouble is expected at to-morrow night's performance of "Faust." It is reported that at a meeting of excited Frenchmen last night it was decided to burn the opera house if any attempt is made to produce "Lohengrin." The authorities are taking measures to prevent trouble.

struction. Both so far are deep mysteries. The facts of the man's suicide are these:

FLOATED TO HIS DEATH. At 1:30 o'clock the Rev. C. H. Pridgeon, of Cannonsburg, Pa.; H. M. Ford, Boston, and E. C. Palmer, San Francisco, were standing on Luna Island when a stranger approached them and asked if that (point-ing to the American Falls) was the Horseshoe Falls. He was told it was not. He then inquired if bodies that went over were dashed to pieces. He was told they were, so far as his informant knew. The man left then, and 15 minutes later floated by them in the current about 15 feet from the

shore. As he passed Mr. Palmer cried: "What are you doing?" the reply came just as the man was at the brink of the falls: "I am going over the falls." A moment later he had shot over the precipice. He was about 35 years old: nearly 6 feet tall; wore a sundy mustache, Prince Albert coat and looked shabby. IRON WORKERS CHEER McKinley in Mingo Junction at the

courtesy. The toast was drunk with great enthusiasm. A cable dispatch from Munich, Bavaria, says: Emperor William and Prince Regent Luitpold reviewed the two Bavarian army corps in Munich yesterday. The weather was splendid and the review presented a brilliant spectacle. The Emperor was at the head of the regiment of which he is honorary colonel, and bestowed decorations upon the principal Bavarian officers. Chan-cellor Von Caprivi is conducting negotis-tions between the Emperor's and Prince Luitpold's military advisers with a view to the unifection of the Bavarian and German military law. So far Bavaria declines to adopt the Prussian secret system. mustache, Prince Albert coat and looked shabby. The woman who suicided from Prospect Point, immediately across the American Falls from Luna Island, had been sitting on a bench within 50 feet of the brink for some time. She walked directly to the stone parapet, 30 feet back from the brink; climbed over the railing and jumped down eight feet into the water.

FOUGHT AGAINST RESCUE.

When she jumped R. I. Heim, of Philadel-phia, was standing at the point and saw ner. Unmindful of the great danger to him-

self he jumped over the railing down into the river, and about ten fect out from the shore and the same distance from the brink shore and the same distance from the brink of the precipice he caught hold of the woman and there fought to save her life. Once, twice, three times she broke his hold of her garments and struggled to be left to perish on the rocks below. Again he grasped her, and again did she get away, and before he could catch her again the current had caught her and sucked her down to death. It was with difficulty he regained the wall, lie seemed for the first time to realize the danger he had been in and shock like a leaf. He was aided over the wall and his friends scolded him for the risk he had taken. The woman had light hair: was about 30 years old and wore a black dress and a small hat.

## LEFT ALONE TO DIE. CHINESE LEPER LOCKED UP IN A

JERSEY CITY LAZARETTO. His Friends Bid Him a Last Farewell-The Terrible Disease Has Been Work-

tee from that place, on the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad. He was met there by ing on Him for Years-Frightful Con-

LAUGHING AT UNCLE SAM. Lee, in one of his letters, said that the in-Lee, in one of his letters, said that the in-activity of the State Department in the matter was the langhing stock of all for-eigners in Scoul, Corea's capital. He said that the French commander had told him that if the two Americans were Frenchmen he would have a gunboat off Scoul and the matter settled in 24 hours. In another let-ter it was stated that H. N. Allen, the King's American Secretary at Washington 6-The Democratic Craft Is Not Making Much Progress King's American Secretary at Washington, had once introduced women of a low class to the White House on New Year's Day as Corean ladies and had allowed a fellow who had been gate porter for the missionaries at Scoul, to call himself a prince in Washing-

from the chairmanship of the State Central Committee, and the selection of Mr. Harry M. Clabaugh, of Carroll county, to take that position. A special meeting of the State Central Committee will be called for next Tuesday to elect Mr. Clabaugh Chairman.

## TILLMAN FOR CAMPBELL. The South Carolina Governor Favors Ohio's

BIG MEETING AT STEUBENVILLE. Executive for President. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 10 .- [Special.]-Gov-

The contents of this letter got abroad among society people, who were at that time making much of the Coreans, and a hubbub ensued. All the members of the Corean Embassy were up in arms also. The state-ments made by the letter were indignantly denied to the State Department and to the houses where the Coreans, male and female, had been received. For some weeks the question with Washington society was whether or not the Coreans should be com-tenanced. Finally the matter blew over, and things went along as they had before the scandal. ernor Tillman has pronounced in favor of Governor Campbell, of Ohio, as the Demo-oratic nomines for the Presidency. In re-sponse to the invitation issued by the Democratic Executive Committee of Ohio to

sponse to the invitation issued by the Dem-ocratic Executive Committee of Ohlo to participate in the "Democratic Governor's Meeting," at Columbus, on October 6, Gov-ernor Tillman has addressed the following letter to James E. Neal, Chairman: "Your letter of September 3 inviting me to attend "the grand Democratic rally" on the 6th of October at the capital of Ohlo is received. I realize fully the importance of the contest being waged between Democracy and Republicanism in your State this year, and would gladly lead any aid in my power to secure the election of Governor Camp-bell. If he is victorious-and God grant he may be-he will be the next President of the United States. The South in general, and South Carolina in particular, has grown dis-gusted with the "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" of New York's greedy politicians, by which the national Demo-oracy has more than once been betrayed be-canse of corrupt bargains in the struggle for supremacy in New York City's munici-pal elections. 'We long for a candidate who breathes a pure political at mosphere, and will rejolce if Ohlo shall furnish the man. "I regret that my official duties will not permit me to be with you on the day men-tioned, in person, but I will be there in spirit and bid you God-speed in your glor-ions fight." ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 10 .- To-day was truly McKinley's day in Eastern Ohio. The second gun in Eastern Ohio of the Republican campaign was fired by Major Mc-Kinley in this city and at Mingo Junction iron mills, three miles below. The town was tastefully decorated. The weather was all that could be asked. It opened with a gray mist, which gradually gave way to unshine, and ended as one of the most beautiful days in autumn. Major McKinley arrived here last night. He was accompanied by a brilliant coterie of newspaper correspondents and State Treasurer John C. Brown.

mines. In that letter occurred the following sentence: "It was difficult, but I was successful at last beyond my highest expectation, for I succeeded in interesting a lot of the best New York capitalists including Levi P. Morton, so that they made a definite propo-sition to unite and form a pool of \$10,000 with which to send an expert to look at the Cor-ean gold deposits." Mr. Allen was either mistaken or the "cap-italists" discovered in some way the real merits of the scheme, for no pool was ever formed and no export sent to Corea.

## RANK CANADIAN POLITICS.

Special Investigating Committee.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10 .- [Special.] In the Parlia-

nentary Committee here to-day a sensation

was caused by the announcement made by

one of the witnesses named Dancerean, P. M., of Montreal, who stated that when he,

pany and the Potter Company, of New York, with a view of getting their prices for

presses to be supplied to the Government

Printing Bureau here, both firms told him

that they had been in the habit of contrib-

from the Corean Minister. They therefore laid their case before Secretary Blaine, but it has never been settled to their satisfac-

The contents of this letter got abroad

A BIG FINANCIAL SCHEME.

During the correspondence which the two

American officers had with the State Depart-ment a great deal was said by them about

the bankrupt condition of Cores, its fickle-ness and the utter unreliability of the Gov-

ernment. The two officers furnished Mr. Blaine with a copy of the letter written by

Allen, in which he said that he, at the King's request, endeavored to interest American capitalists in the Corcan gold mines. In that letter occurred the following

available. General Batchelder is fighting ising. the decision very carnestly and the suggestion comes from the War Department that the purpose is merely to avoid making Two of His Warships Transferred to the as large an expenditure this year as Con gress contemplated.

Just before Secretary Foster went away there was a conference on the subject hethese the Secretary, General Batchelder and of the White Squadron. The Yorktown was Judge Gilkeson. The Secretary did not take any particular part in the controversy, but there was a bitter contention between General Batchelder and Judge Gilkeson which lasted a long while and ended very angrily. General Batchelder insisted that he would North Atlantic Squadron, under command of old Admiral Gherardi, and this makes the go ahead, with the work according to the terms of the law, and Judge Glikeson declaved that if he did so his accounts would be held un

As Judge Gilkeson has the power arbitrately to hold un the accounts and threatens a do so, the Quartermaster General's De partment seems to be helpless in the matter.

#### TO PAY THE BONDS.

There is a general uncasiness among the disloursing officers of the various departments of the Government on account of the stint of money. As has been hinted at before requisitions made upon the Treasury Dopartment for money have been laid aside ithout approval, that the money might be accumulated to meet the 43% per cents that

came due on the 2d of this month. There was a conference between the Pres ident and several Cabinet officers on this abject, and it was agreed that only such requisitions as could not by any possibility be delayed should be approved by Mr. For ter, and that the departments would have to put up with the inconvenience caused by this noticy.

Requisitions for river and harbor improve ments, for building bridges, for public build-ings, for agricultural schools and many other public works have been held up in this way. Where work is actually in progress and money must be paid out the equisitions are divided up so as to allow only about one-third to one-six h of the amount asked for on a requisition for a quarter's accounts. Sometimes only half a month's accounts are mudited and allowed These are some of the things that were at a time, so as to draw the rest out of the taken from the trunk: Ten dresses made in revenues of the months following.

### ALLEGHENY INTERESTED HERE.

Where work is not yet in progress, as in the case with regard to many of the public buildings authorized by the last Congress and with regard to some of the river and arbor improvements, the starting of the work is delayed, and no money at all is alowed to go out. In addition to the money accumulated in this way about \$2,500.000 ore has been called for from some of the unks holding government money.

The deposits in Government depositorie for public expenditures have been susponded, and disbursing officers having these arge sums to pay out have to draw directly from the Treasury, subject to such delays as dient. It is probable that this policy, in-augurated to meet the present exigencies, will be continued, and, as the exigencies no longer exist, it will give the department a better control of the expenditures. It has tern a custom to deposit large sums of or to the credit of the chief disbursing ners in charge of work on which large ap undistions are made, and to let him draw t as he needs it to make payments. "t of this was to take money out of the opartment that was actually needed and reduce the available cash on hand. The icy hereafter will be to have the disbure up officers draw on the Treasury for only nuch sums as are at the time needed, and to enters of the month within which they fall

## GEAR MAY GET IT

The Ex-Governor Likely to Be Appointed to Judge Cooley's Place. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10,-[Special.]-The suc-

spent in this way is chargeable to the ap-propriation of the next year which is with the formed Particular is form cool nights, in some places has been blown down by heavy winds, yet is generally very prommade the voice of labor listened to consideration." A cable dispatch from London says: The

# WALKER'S POWER SHORN.

Squadron of Admiral Gherardi.

A caule displaten from London says: The Standard (Conservative) this morning de-clares that the eight-hour movement is the "ground bait of socialism," adding, "happily the issue rests with Parliament." The Daily Near (Liberal) says that the difference be-tween the two resolutions which have been so much discussed at the Trades Union Congress is that "between cool and hot blood between statesmashin and anthosis." WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-[Special.]-One woe treads quickly upon another for the elegant Acting Rear Admiral Walker, Commander of, between statesmanship and enthusi-od, between statesmanship and enthusi-n. The two-thirds permission principle that some day be carried through Parlia-nt, but the permissive rejection would rer pass. Unless workmen reconsider ir decision the bill will be postponed in-initely." detached yesterday and to-day the Boston mantled squadron, compared with its for-mer state, of only four vessels, the Chicago, lefinitely. Newark, Atlanta and Bennington. The Bos-ton and Concord are transferred to the

# MUTTERINGS OF REVOLUTION

Sweden on Germany's Side.

The Delagoa Bay Arbitration

London's Millionhire Grain Failure.

months' time.

A Widespread Plot Against the Gover ments of Spain and Portugal. MADRID, Sept. 10 .- The Government is in

blow the more severe for Walkor, who has shown his dislike of Gherardi in every pospossession of evidence to show that a consible way. Walker has made so much trouble and spiracy for the overthrow of the monarchy and the establishment of a republic is on foot. It is said that a revolutionary movement has been delayed in the expectation that the young King might fall a victim to some of the ills of childhood, and thereby

Walker has made so much trouble and scandal in the mayy with his arrogant airs and use of political influence through his brother-in-law, Senator Allison, to get a soft and ornamental berth, that it is thought the President and Secretary Tricy, in response to severe newspaper and department crit-reism, concluded in their conference of last week, mentioned in these telegrams, to rap-idly disintegrate the White Squadron, and repress Walker and put him in a position to do less harm if no greater good. There is great, though suppressed, rejoicing is naval circles this evening at the action of Secre-tary Tracy. tary Tracy.

# DETAINED THE DRESSES.

### A Pittsburg Business Woman Has an Argument With the Custom House.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-[Special.]-There was another surprised and angry young woman fluttering around the Custom House to-day because about \$5,000 worth of dresses, made

in Paris and other articles of foreign manu facture that she neglected to tell the Customs inspector about when she landed from the steamship City of Paris on Wednesday, had been seized. She lives in Pittsburg, and she describes herself as Miss Molly Jones. The trunk was marked A. J. Parcels, and it was said that Miss Jones and Miss Parcels were members of a millinery and dressmak-ing firm in Pittsburg. These are some of the things that were

Paris, four silk vests, two mirrors, one fan, one cap, one fur cape, 25 pairs of kid gloves, one silk shirt, tablecloths and nankins, four

pillow covers, 44 handkereniets, two lace tichus, one cashmere shawl and nine pieces of silk and velvet. Miss Jones said that everything in the trunk was her personal property, but she will have to prove that statement before she can get her dresses.

### A Fifth Avenue Firm.

The firm of Parcels & Jones is located at 29 Fifth avenue An effort was made to see some of those connected with the business last night, but the lateness of the hour rendered it impossible to secure any definite in

# TIN PLATE WORKERS HELD.

#### Six Suspected Contract Importations De tained at New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- [Special.]-Six tin plate workers who arrived on the steamship Nevada to-day were detained, suspected of being contract laborers. They are the first workmen of their kind that have come here since the McKinley tariff on tin went into effect.

Inspector Conklin is investigating their Cases.

#### An Embezzler Nabbed in Boston Boston, Sept. 10 .-- P. W. Dittlinger, of Chicago, was arrested as he left the train

on the Fitchburg Railroad this morning. He is wanted on the charge of embezzling \$66,000 from the Chicago Building and Loan Association, of which he was Treasurer. Dittlinger's wife, who was on the train, ac-companied him to police headquarters.

CHEROKEES FORCED TO SELL THE-

REMNANT OF THEIR LANDS. t Will Be Bought by the Government and.

With Oklahoma, Made Into a State-Six Million Acres of Fine Land Will Be Thrown Open. TAHLEQUAH, J. T., Sept. 10.-[Special.]-

The question of the breaking up of tribal relations now existing in the Indian Territory and the allotment of land per capita among the Indians, is just beginning to agitate the Cherokees. Since 1721 the Chero-

kees have made 47 treaties with the whites, and have deeded over 18,000,-000 acres. In 1772 they ceded to the

whites the northern portion of Kentucky, where Covington now stands. At other times they disposed of Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and sections of other States. Gradually their magnificent domain was contracted, and they lost their hold on

Western Missouri. When the Government organized the In-dian Territory they retreated to this refuge, give a favorable opportunity for an out break. The conspiracy is said to be directed from Paris, and to have branches in London and Lisbon, the overthrow of the Portaguese monarchy and the institution of an Iberian sula being in the programme. The Queen Regent has for some time past been taking energetic steps to detect the arch conspira-tors and defeat their machinations. The army is in better condition than for many years, and there is no certainty that its lowdian Territory they retreated to this refuge, receiving more than 12,000,000 acres of the choicest land. A short period of undis-turbed quiet followed, and then the Osages wanted a home. The Cherokees surrendered 1,000,000 acres to them for money. Next they sold strips of lands in Kansas, each time pocketing large sums of money. Now they find themselves driven to the extremity of years, and there is no certainty that its loy alty can be depended on as the Republican propaganda has honeycombed both the army and navy.

find themselves driven to the extremity of selling their last surplus land or taxing themselves. Thus it comes that the famous Cherokee Strip is on the market. After its sale there will remain only their home tract of 6,000,000 acres. As a rule, the Cherokee Indians favor a sale of the Strip to the Government at \$1 25 per acre. The failure of the United States Commission sent to the Nation last year to negotiate for this tract was almost wholly due to the obstinacy of the half-breeds and BERLIN, Sept. 10,-Communications have passed between the German and Swedish negotiate for this tract was almost wholly due to the obstinacy of the half-breeds and adopted citizens, who, for selfish ends op-posed the sale. From a private letter re-ceived by a member of the Cherokee Lagisla-ture from an official at Washington, it is learned that the commission will return in November next and offer \$150 per acre for the Strip, which will probably be accepted by the Cherokees. If purchased by the Gov-ernment there 6,000,000 acres of fine land will be annexed to Oklahoma and thrown open to white settlers also. Cabinets relative to the attitude of Sweden in the event of a European war. The bait held out to attract the Swedes to the Triple Alliance is the prospect of recovering Finland. King Oscar is said to have declared o white settlers also. This addition to the Territory of Oklahoms

Ind. King Oscar is said to have declared that-he would not enter into any formal ar-rangement, but that, as between Russia and Germany, his sympathies would be with the latter power. France has done everything possible to win Sweden over to the Franco-Russian side, but, although King Oscar is personally attached to France, as the land of his ancestors, the feeling of the Swedish people against Russia is very bitter, and they are anxious to see its power crippled. will enable her to be admitted into the Union, and for this reason the people of Oklahoma are very anxious to have the Strip purchased as soon as possible.

#### UNDER BRITISH CONTROL.

#### BERNE, Sept. 10,-A commission of Swiss jurists, appointed to consider and pronounce upon the dispute growing out of the seizure The Fast Mail Service From China to I

Dominated by Canada and England. by Portugal of the Delagoa Bay Railroad

by Fortugat of the Delagon Bay Rairoad has approved the draft of a statement of the case prefared by Judge Blaesi, Chairman of the commission. The draft will be for-warded to the parties concerned in the Del-agon Bay controversy, who will be required to formulate replies to it within three marthed time. OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 10.-[Special.]-Minis-ter of Customs Bowell stated to-night in connection with the rapid transit mail service between China and London, via the Cauatian Pacific, that it was expected that ar angements would be established in con-

nection with the Canadian Pacific system placing the through route continuously un-der British control. The Dominion Govern-The Agricultural Congress Against Socialist THE HAGUE, Sept. 10 .- At yesterday's sesnent's offer, he said, of an annual subsidy

sion of the International Agricultural Con-gress the delegates unanimously approved a motion condemning the nationalization of land as dangerous to the stability of rural

ment's offer, he said, of an annual subsidy of \$500,000 was still open to any company willing to undertake the service. He was of the opinion that as England was equally interested with Canada in the per-fecting of this rapid transit system from China to Great Britain and the East, the British Government should contribute, by way of subsidy, to the Atlantic service, toward making the success of the under-taking. With this object in view, the British Government will be urged to co-operate with Canada in completing this fast mail service by contributing toward the subsidy to be paid for a fast Atlantic mail service. communities, to the monity of the Gov-ernments and to the pecuniary interests of States. The Congress also approved the formation of bacteriological stations for the inspection of dairy products. A Mayflower Tablet in Old Plymouth. PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, Sept. 10.-The County Council has decided to crect a memoria

tablet to commemorate the departure of the Mayflower, and also to erect a pedestal of freedom in the fields near Plymouth in memory of the battle fought there between the Roundheads and the Cavaliers. A Train Dynamited. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.-Last evening a diabolical attempt at train wrecking was made at Kennedy station, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad a few miles east of Phil lipsburg. A quantity of dynamite was placed on the track and a treight train ran over it. The explosion was forcible enough to throw the engine off the track and to shatter the windows in the cab. No one was hurt. There is no clew. LONDON, Sept. 10.-The assets and liabilities f Alexander & Son, grain brokers, who recently failed, have just been made known, Their liabilities amount to £1,870,908, and their assets £27,379. They attribute their

dition of the Outcast.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—All hay long Sam Sing, the Jersey leper, sits looking out of the window of the Snake day long Sam Sing, the Jersey leper, sits looking out of the window of the Snake Hill lazaretto talking to himself. He has made - a hard struggle to retain his

enthusiastically while he was going through the mill, stopped work and greeted him again with cheers while he was standing on liberty, but has failed, and is now locked again with cheers while he was standing on a novel and hastily constructed platform of boards built on steel billets. Thomas Brittle, of the steel plant, was selected Chairman, and in his shirt sleeves and open up in a little room, where he will be left alone to die. There is not the slightest doubt that Sam is a leper. The Hudson county authorities have declared so from shirt bosom, introduced McKinley. He said: the first and now two physicians paid by MAJOR M'RINLEY'S SPEECH. Sam's friends to examine him, admit the

•Steam Whistle's Signal.

The Major and Two Thousand People Eat

Dinner From Tin Plates.

ANSWERING A VOTER'S PENSION QUERY

After breakfast this morning he was

escorted to Mingo Junction, by the commit-

MAJOR M'RINLEY'S SPEECH. "I was very much interested in my visit through the mill in viewing the process of manufacturing steel rails from the raw ma-terial, lime, coal, ore, until at last we reached the finished product. As I passed through the mill and witnessed the great advances made in this industry I thought how a great many people and a great party predicted in this country only twenty years ago that we could not make steel or steel rails successfully and compete with Eng-land. correctness of their diagnosis. Sam heard the verdict, and his fat head dropped forward upon his breast. "G'l'ood b'l'ye," said Sam, in a choked tone, his glistening almond eyes fixed upon the floor as his friends filed out, leaving him alone with the dreadful disease which will be his only companion during the remaining few years of his life. Since then he has sat in

only companion during the remaining few years of his iffe. Since then he has sat in solitude, muttering imprecations and pray-ers by turn. A reporter visited the leper. The sight was revolting. Sam is \$\ years old, unusu-ally large and stout for a Chinaman. His head is enormous, but whether its size is natural or due to the disease is hard to say. His forehead and face are terribly disfigured. There is very little hair on his head, and the queue, the pride of every Chinaman, is not over a foot long. So far as could be learned Sam has been in this country for 15 years. He has made several journeys to China since he took up his residence here. He had been in business in Kearney for a year before the Board of Halth declared him a leper. He went there with the disease in an advanced stage, and his hideous appearance had no apparent effect upon his Dusiness. Before he opened his office in Kearney he lived in Newark. He was there for a num-ber of years, but eluded detection. He has many friends in Newark, who associated with him without fear, and who may possi-bly become lepers themselves. rails successfully and compete with Eng-land. "To-day we lead all other nations in the manufacture of iron and steel. They said the same of glass, pottery and everything else. But we are making them to-day, and we will make tin plate. We are doing it now." After cautioning them not to vote in favor of free trade, he closed. The mention of Blaine's name brought forth loud cheers, interrupting the Major. He was escorted to the Wheeling and Lake Erie depot by the Republican League of this city, and brought here on a special train at noon. Several thousand people greeted him at the station here. Ho was escorted to the residence of Hon. Robert Sherrard, whose guest he was during his stay here. A BIG DINNEE PARTY.

### A BIG DINNER PARTY.

The major ate his dinner at the head of ong tables in Mr. Sherrard's yard, where 2.000 people partook of Mr. Sherrard's hospiistrict in the State

3,000 people partook of Mr. Sherrard's hospi-tality and ate a free dinner on the lawn. They were waited on by 20 young ladies, and served with eatables on tin plates and coffee in tin cups. Everything was served from American tin plates. At 1:30 p. m. he was escorted to the Grand street station on the east side of the Court House yard. A novel feature in the parade was twelve boys with tin drums made from American tin. Two hundred and fifty vice presidents were seated on the stand, while fully 5,000 stood up and listened to Major McKinley for two hours. Hon. Robert Sher-rard was chairman of the meeting, and gave a brief history of Major McKinley's life as oitizen, soldier and statesman; of our finan-cial condition and exhibit of our present prosperity, with prospects for the future. McKinley opened by reviewing the polities An Alleged Murderer Tries to Sever HAZERTON, Sept. 10.-[Special.]-The' man Decomale, who is in jail at Wilkesbarre for the murder of Kate Grogans, made a desper-ate attempt a few nights ago to commit suicide. Father Girimondi, the Italian priest from this place, visited him in day, and, noticing his feeble and death-like cial condition and exhibit of our present prosperity, with prospects for the future. McKinley opened by reviewing the polifies of the Democratic and Republican parties in the state. He discussed the silver question, touching on wool and the plate. During his talk a voice in the center of the crowd cried: "When were the soldiers paid dollar for dollar?" appearance, questioned him closely about the reports of his attempting snicide by

THE BEST MONEY THEN.

appearance, questioned and closely about the reports of his attempting salcide by starvation. For a time he denied that he had made any such attempt, but finally said that within the past week he had made an almost successful attempt to end his life. Talling up his shirt he showed the priest three ragged gashes in his left arm near the clow. He said he secured a piece of glass while out in the fail yard exercising, and with it inflicted the three wounds. To pre-vent the blood from being discovered he held his arm over his close bowl and let the blood drip into it. In a short time the blood ceased to flow, and he tore the wound open still further with his finger nalls. He fainted about 4 o'clock and rolled over in his bunk. When the turnkey came around in the morning he had recovered sufficiently to conceal his wounds, and remove the trace of the blood on the floor. When asked why he tried to commit suicide, he answered that although he was innocent he was sure that he would be hanged. Major McKinley said: From 1861 to 1865 old oldiers took from the Government the best ioney it had. We did not go into the war for money, but to save the country. It is proposed now by the Democratic party to pay the \$135,000,000 of pensions to old soldiers in an 80-cent dollar. [Loud cheering and volces, "They do not want to pay it at all."] Major McKinley referred to the tin plate mill in course of erection at Irondale, this county, which is the result of the duty on tin plate, placed there by the McKinley bill. Major McKinley left to-uight for London, Madison county, where he speaks to-mor-row. General Louis Hanback, of Kansas, spoke to a mass meeting in the Opera House to-night. W. T. Cope, Republican candidate for Treasurer, was in the city attending the meeting. for money, but to save the country. It is

some Sudden Shock, Not the Building's Weakness, Caused the Disaster. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-The tale of the disast eeting. **Opposed** to a Constitutional Convention

CHAMBERSBURG, Sept. 10.-[Special.] - The Republican County Committee met to-day and nominated Jacob Pensiger, of Green-castle, for delegate to the Constitutional Convention. The county convention had utterly refused to name a candidate, as the sentiment in the county is overwhelmingly opposed to a Constitutional Convention,

### For Women Delegates in Conferences.

Rapids, where the Michigan Methodist Epis-copal Conference is now in annual session, says that the conference voted to-day, 146 to 24 in favor of admitting women as delegates

and Erie County Republicans ducted the Major and newspaper men An American Witness Who Defles the Avenge Becker's Slaughter.

WRATHY AT PLATT.

BUPPALO, Sept. 10 .- [Special.]-Tom Platt played with fire when he allowed the Re-publicans of Eric county to build high their workmen who had greeted Major McKinley opes on Philip Becker. There has always been a strong feeling against Platt in Erie county and within two years it has grown to a formidable organization against the Comat the request of Secretary of State Chap-leau, visited the Hoe Printing Press Coma formidable organization against the Com-mercial Ring, as Platt's followers were known. Now Platt has added new fuel to the flames. He left his lieutemants here un-instructed as to his purpose and in their own interests they entered heartily into the sup-port of the Becker boom. No word of inter-ference came from Platt and his own men deceived themselves into believing that he would stand aside and let Becker carry the convention if he could. If Mr. Platt had but pricked the bubble when first blown the sense of disappoint-ment and injury would have been small compared with what it is now. The Express-Republican and the News, Independent Re-publican, will bolt Platt's ticket. The most conservative estimate of the majority which

conservative estimate of the majority which the Democratic State ticket will receive in Erie county is 5,000, though the county is nominally Republican and there is a Cleve land-Hill fight just in the decline

# A MICHIGAN BYE-ELECTION.

It Will Occur in an Important and Doubtful **Congressional District.** 

Thinking Barrent here, boar brins fold film that they had been in the habit of contrib-uting to the election funds of certain politi-cal parties in the Unifed States who had purchased from them, and they proposed to make a similar offer to the Dominion Gov-ernment if they would make a deal. One of the features of the investigation was the examination of Brooks Young, Presi-dent of the New England Paper Company, who testified that an arrangement had been entered into by which a newspaper of Mon-treal, in which Secretary of State Chapleau is interested, was to receive one-half the profits made out of orders the firm received for paper from the Dominion Government. A senation was caused when on being re-quested to attend the committee to-morrow to give further evidence, Mr. Young stated that he was a clizten of the United States, and as such claimed the protection of the American flag, and would dety the commit-tee to compel him to neglect his business and attend the adjourned meeting. If he does not turn up to-morrow a warrant will be issued for his arrest. DETROIT Sept. 10 .- A special election will be held in the Fifth Congressional district November 3 to chose a successor to the late Hon. Melbourne H. Ford, Congressman-elect from that district. The district is doubtful politically. Ford was a Democrat and served one term two years ago. Belknap, a

TRIED SUICIDE IN SECRET.

Artery With a Piece of Glass.

THE PARK PLACE VERDICT.

ter in Park Place resulting in the death of

60 human beings, is now ended with the ver-

dict of the jury. The jury found that the victims lost their lives by the collapse of the buildings, caused by the giving of the sup-

to a Regiment of Canadian Soldiers Will Be served one term two years ago. Detainsp, a Republican, succeeded him. A strong fight will be made because the politicians of Michigan consider the election in a way as an indication of how the State will go in 1892. The district fight will begin at once. The fifth is the second important Sent to Discipline Them. OTTAWA, Sept. 10 .- [Special.]-For the past

15 years the residents of the township of Low, Ottawa county, have taken a deter-mined stand against paying municipal taxes, The population is made up of the scum of the pauper population of Ireland and some of the lawless people of Canada. They set the local authorities at deflance and chal-

THEY KICK ON TAXES.

the local authorities at definite and char-lenge eviction. So utterly definit have they become that a meeting was held at Hull today, at which it was decided to send up the Forty-third Regiment to enforce haw and order and sup-port the municipal authorities in carrying out their work of collecting the taxes in arrears. It is understood a number of ar-rests will be made and it is not improbable that a conflict may follow between the ex-cited population and the soldiers. his cell to-

### A FRIGHTFUL LEAP.

Emil Voelker Jumps From the Third Story Window of the Windsor Hotel,

Emil Voelker, a guest at the Windson Hotel, Decatur street and Diamond alley, jumped from the third story window of the hotel about 1 o'clock this morning. He was severely injured internally and will prob-

The only excuse that can be given for his action is that he had a nightmare, as he screamed two or three times before he umped from the window. His home is sup-posed to be at 98 Madison avenue, Allegheny.

#### A Parson Prisoner Exhorting in Jail.

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 10,-Rev. John Van Wagner, of Cedar Springs, Mich., is languishing in juil instead of attending the Metho-dist Episcopal Conference at Grand Rapids, is he intended. He caused the arrest of In as he intended. He caused the arrest of Ira A. Hayes for disturbing a meeting. Hayes was acquitted and then commenced a suit for false imprisonment. He was awarded \$55 damages and \$57 50 costs and the pastor retused to pay, hence the arrest. Van Wag-ner takes his imprisonment calmly, as if it were a part of the regular conference pro-gramme. He has a Bible and hymnal with him, and makes use of his time exhorting his fellow prisoners to repentance.

### A Bark With a Large Crew Missing.

buildings, chaede by the ground of the samp porting from columns near the middle of the ground floor, due to some sudden shock ap-plied to said columns, and not primarily due to their apparent inherent weakness. The jury was unable to find whether the NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-The Norwegian bark Star of India, which sailed from Dundee The jury was under to not whether the breaking of these columns was due to an ex-plosion or not. The jury recommended leg-islation authorizing the fire department to periodically inspect all buildings used for printing, manufacturing and storage pur-noses. June 25 for Quebec, was builetined as miss-ing at the Maritime Exchange to-day. The vessel sailed under command of Captain G. B. Nielson and carried a crew of about 20 men.

A Republican Quarrol Settled. DETROIT, Sept. 10 .- A dispatch from Grand BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 .- A conference

prominent Republicans to-day resulted in Colonel William Van Nort, of Kent county, remaining on the ticket for Governor, the withdrawal of Charles T. Westcott, of Kent, to General Conferences.

ing the wheels and peering under the cars they found a rail 23 feet long tightly wedged in a truck in the forward car. The rail was evidently part of a switch. Inquiry at Waverly developed the fact that a portion of the switch at that point was missing. Thomas Bedell, the engineer, says the train was running 50 miles an hour at the time it passed the switch. A PRIZE FIGHTER'S END.

He Rids Society of His Presence by Means of a Big Revolver.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10.-[Special.]-Thomas Finneran, a local prize fighter about 25 years of age, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the head with a 38caliber revolver. He had been living with a married woman, who was supporting him in idleness, and she concluded to return to her

bly become lepers themselves.

CARRIED AWAY A SWITCH.

Narrow Escape From a Serious Disaster on

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- [Special.]-The pass

engers on the Rahway train bound east on

the Pennsylvania Railroad late on Wednes

day night were greatly frightened as they

passed the Waverly switch by a sharp shock

apparently caused by something striking against the bottom of the forward car. As

the train rolled on smoothly their fears were

dispelled. When the train arrived at Jersey

City, however, there was a greatly excited

set of car examiners. As they went pound-

the Pennsylvania

idleness, and she concluded to return to her husband, and Finneran objected and threat-ened to shoot the woman. He went to the house for the purpose of carrying out his threat to-day, but the woman hid from him, and he soon afterward screted himself under a porch along the river bank and blew his brains out. Fin-neran was of no earthly account. He was shot by a policeman about six years ago and two years ago was wounded by another officer while in one of his fighting moods.